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TRUMPET

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Jean Peddle dies in accident

"I am the resurrection and the life. Those who believe in me, even though they die, will live, and everyone who lives and believes in me will never die."

—John 11:25-26

by Annette Everding
News Editor

As the last song note faded at 10:20 a.m., silence filled the Wartburg College Chapel Monday morning.

Looking around the Chapel, all people saw were the falling tears, shaking shoulders and shocked expressions as Pastor Larry Trachte, with tears on his face, announced the death of Jean Peddle.

Peddle, 60, worked as a secretary in the Wartburg College business and finance office before dying this past Sunday from severe head trauma as a result of a bicycle accident.

According to Trachte, Peddle and her husband were bicycling with some other couples, all of whom were neighbors, in Minnesota Sunday afternoon.

Peddle's boss, Vice-president for Administration and Finance Mike Book said she was on a bike trail in Lansborough, Minn.

Peddle had a love for biking, it was something that she did on a regular basis according to Trachte.

The men were riding in front of the women.

While the couples were riding along they met an oncoming bicyclist and the group of men and women merged together, according to Trachte.

Peddle was the last of the group to move over. In the process of merging it is possible Peddle's front tire hit one of the

other women's back tires, causing her to fall off her bicycle and hit her head on the pavement, according to Trachte.

Trachte said none of the people with her saw what happened. They heard her call out and when they turned around she had fallen off her bicycle, he said.

Unfortunately, she was not wearing a helmet at the time, though she usually wore one, according to Trachte.

"We probably will never know exactly what happened," Trachte said.

According to Trachte a motorist who was nearby saw Peddle fall and called for help from his cellular phone.

Peddle was rushed to the hospital by an ambulance.

Once she reached the hospital, Peddle underwent surgery to relieve pressure on her brain.

The surgery was not a success despite "very heroic measures taken," according to Book.

"She was very warm, very kind, always concerned about the welfare of students, faculty and staff."

—Mike Book
vice-president for
administration and finance

The hemorrhaging of Peddle's brain was too severe to do anything for her, Trachte said.

Peddle was kept alive on a respirator until Monday noon when her organs were harvested. She had a living will and an organ donor card, according to Trachte.



Photo courtesy of Trinity United Methodist Church

Jean Peddle

"This [organ donation] was something Jean wanted very strongly," he said.

Five people received Peddle's organs, including her liver, heart and kidneys.

Trachte said the family has heard from the liver recipient and he is doing fine. He has been up and walking around already.

According to Trachte the family is happy that something good could "come out of something so tragic."

A source of comfort for the people who lost Peddle was heard during Chapel Monday morning.

Trachte read from the book of John, chapter 11 in which he talked about the death of Lazarus. Two of the verses he emphasized were 25-26, in which Jesus consoles Lazarus' sister Martha by telling her would he will live on in Him.

The silence that filled the Chapel Monday morning still blankets the Wartburg campus.

Many students, faculty and staff are still in shock over the events of last Sunday.

When Peddle's name is mentioned emotions still stir in those who knew her well.

PEDDLE

Continued on page two

How to cope with loss of a loved one

Dealing with the loss of a loved one can be a very difficult time for people.

Everybody grieves in his own way and in his own time.

"Grief is as individual as people are human," according to Pastor Larry Trachte.

Trachte said some people need to talk to someone, while others need silence and some time for reflection during the grieving period.

Grief is something that comes over a person in waves. It is an emotional reaction to loss, an emotion that, when it hits, can't be controlled, Trachte said.

According to him, grief is a spiral that can come back years after a person has died. A memory of that person can be triggered by an event, a song heard or something somebody says.

With time, the pain of losing someone does start to ease and get better, Trachte said. Nobody is ever completely over a death, but they begin to accept it after some time has passed.

According to Trachte there are two things people can do to lessen their grief.

The first thing to do is talk to someone about the deceased. He said it helps to share things about that person with someone else.

There are grief support groups that people can attend, or just finding someone who will listen will also work, according to Trachte.

Wartburg has a grief support group that usually starts sometime before Christmas, he said.

The second thing that can be done is to do something for the deceased to let them know they are remembered.

This could include planting a tree, writing them a letter or keeping a journal. All of these things are a symbol that the person is still alive through memories and not forgotten by loved ones.

Changes to be made in Union

by Kate Sundquist
Staff Writer

The estimated \$2.5 million expansion of the Wartburg Student Union is scheduled to begin in April.

In order to relieve congestion and adjust for the trend of higher enrollment, the cafeteria will receive an addition to increase seating from 325 to 450 students.

The kitchen size will remain the same but the cafeteria will have the "newest trends in dining," said Don Juhl, director of the Student Union.

A food court will be added that includes perks like a Mongolian bar where students can have fresh stir-fry on a daily basis. The cafeteria will also accommodate the need for low-and no-fat menu items.

The entrance to the cafeteria will also be expanded.

According to Brett Eidahl, Union Council liaison for Student Senate, "Students should no longer feel that they are being herded into the Caf."

The lobby will be closed off so students do not have to stand in the cold while waiting to get in and the lobby will have a nicer atmosphere.

The mail area will be enlarged and more coat and book racks will be added.

After renovation, the entire union will also be handicapped accessible. An elevator that goes to all three floors will be placed in the lobby.

The Den will also be changed during this renovation. The East Room will be made into a student lounge similar to the Lair and will be connected to the Den.

"Student offices should be located on second floor because it is a high place of passage, and student government relies on student feedback."

—Jeremy Brummond
student body president

This lounge will contain video games, pool tables and other games. Televisions will be set up and movies will be played. Students will also be able to enjoy some music in the new lounge.

Juhl said that it will provide an area for groups of students to play guitar, read poetry or just sit together.

STUDENT UNION

Continued on page two

Campus sexual abuse case goes to court next month

by Brent Holten
Staff Writer

Lester Butler, a former Wartburg College student charged with sexual abuse, will return to Waverly for trial on Nov. 3.

Butler is accused of sexually abusing a female student on the Wartburg campus last February.

Butler pleaded not guilty to the charges against him and left Wartburg in February.

"Wartburg no longer has direct involvement with Lester or the trial, and we also concluded our own judicial process with him," said Lex Smith, dean of students.

Smith said the college's sexual harassment policy has not changed since the attack. However, he said "even though the policy has not changed, we are fine tuning the policy to make it more responsive in the way it is administered."

If found guilty of the charges, Butler could face up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Library gets new look, resources

by Chad Huhn
Staff Writer

Over the years there have been many complaints about Engelbrecht Library.

"There needs to be better study areas and more computers," said sophomore Sarah Gabel.

"I think there needs to be newer resources," added sophomore Sean Harker.

Sophomore Amy Sievers commented that there needs to be more resources available without having to go through inter-library loan.

There is now a plan of action to remedy these problems.

The Board of Regents meets later this month to approve the plans for a new library on the Wartburg campus.

The finalized plans will be available after Oct. 20.

"We want a library which reflects the central purpose of this college, which is learning and learning to live for life," said Mary Margaret Smith, vice-president for administrative affairs.

To accomplish this goal, plans for the new library include new classrooms, individual study lounges, group study lounges, a coffee shop, an information lab and a new integrated collection.

The plan includes not only a complete



Photo by Heather Simpson

WE NEED MORE SPACE—The students studying in Engelbrecht Library are given tables and chairs to study at, but they are surrounded by books and people looking for information in the library. This is just one of the complaints students have about the library. But once the library is renovated and expanded students will be able to study in individual or group lounges away from the hustle and bustle of the library.

renovation of Engelbrecht Library, but also building a rather sizable addition.

This addition will be directly in front of the library expanding out towards the street. There will be a skywalk connection from the Fine Arts Center. This will make for a 70,000 square foot library.

Previous plans for the library were for a new building, meaning the Engelbrecht Library would be available for more office space. Those plans would have allowed for about 40,000 square feet.

Many of the faculty members are excited about these new plans, especially head

librarian Jill Gremmels.

Gremmels has been talking for years with students about what they would need in the library to help them in their quest for learning.

One example students have brought up over the years is the fact that more and more group projects are being assigned. Therefore, rooms designed for group study are now included.

Another positive addition for the new library is that there will be more space. It also will create a more comfortable learning environment, according to Gremmels.

The board has approved \$8.8 million in funding for the new library.

If everything goes right, ground could be broken by this spring and the library could be in full swing by the fall of 1999 or the spring of 2000.

Some students are disappointed about that.

"For \$18,000 a year, I'd like to be around to use the facility," said sophomore Michelle Diehl.

Others, however, have a more positive attitude about it.

"Even though I won't be around to use it as much, I am happy that Wartburg is spending money on something that will help students in the future and certainly help the reputation of the college," said freshman Erik Ullestad.

PEDDLE

Continued from page one

"Even when I am asked a question about her I still have emotions come over me," Trachte said.

The loss of Peddle hit the Wartburg campus with great impact because of the person that she was.

"She was very warm, very kind, always concerned about the welfare of students, faculty and staff.

"She always greeted people who came into the office with a smile and a kind word," Book said.

When new staff members arrive on campus, Book said Peddle was one of the first people they met on campus.

"Her ability to make you feel welcome and a part of the Wartburg community," was what Book said he would remember the most about Peddle.

Junior Erika Griesemer got to know Peddle during this past summer when she worked for Computer Services.

According to Griesemer, every time she walked into the office Peddle had a smile on her face.

Now as people walk into the business office they are met with flowers hanging from the doorknob outer door in memory of Peddle.

Trachte, who knew Peddle for 25 years of her life, said he had to agree with a faculty member who said "he didn't know a kinder, more gentle person on campus."

"She was a sensitive, caring, gracious person.

"She was very organized. Every time you went to get a key from her [for a campus vehicle], she would have your name on it with the color of the van," Trachte said.

"She loved coming to work, loved Wartburg, loved the students and especially loved going to coffee with 'the girls', as she called the other secretaries."

—Larry Trachte
campus pastor

It was not only in the business and finance office that Peddle was organized, according to Trachte; she was that way at home, too.

Trachte said Peddle would cook meals and freeze them a week in advance, and she would have her clothes laid out for work the next day.

"If you went to her house, you would find it immaculate, just the way Jean liked it," he said.

It was Peddle who held her family together, Trachte said. She was there for her daughter, Debbie who died from cancer in 1988.

She was also there to care for both her mother and mother-



Photo by Heather Simpson

IN LOVING MEMORY—A bouquet of flowers was placed on the doorknob of the Business and Finance office on Monday. The flowers were hung in memory of Jean Peddle, who died this past Sunday. Peddle worked in the business office, just one of the numerous places she worked on campus during her 28 years at

in-law. Peddle and her husband added on to their farmhouse to make more room for family members they needed to care for.

"She took great pride in detail and serving others," Trachte said.

Trachte said he never saw Peddle angry and rarely did she express frustration, even when a key for a van had not been returned to the business office on time.

"She was very patient," he said.

Her husband, son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren were not the only family she left behind. According to Trachte, she saw Wartburg as a second family.

"She loved coming to work, loved Wartburg, loved the students and especially loved going to coffee with 'the girls', as she called the other secretaries," he said.

SuzAnn Kramer, secretary for vice-president for development, was one of "the girls" who went to coffee with Peddle.

"She was very kind and caring. She just cared for people and she always seemed so happy," Kramer said.

For Trachte it has been a very close, special relationship that he shared with Peddle and her family while she was alive. He presided over the wedding of her son, Rick, and the funeral of her daughter.

Now he has presided over Peddle's own funeral. The memorial service was held at the Wartburg College Chapel on Friday at 1:30 p.m.

The family requested that it be held in the Chapel with Trachte and Pastor Allen Poore-Christensen presiding. Poore-Christensen is from Trinity United Methodist Church, where Peddle was a member.

"I couldn't be more delighted and honored to be doing the service," Trachte said.

STUDENT UNION

Continued from page one

Renovations will occur in the Den's kitchen area.

The Den receives most of its business after 5 p.m. and it will receive more dishwashing and refrigeration equipment so it can be quicker in its service.

Juhl said he also wants a place where students can purchase convenience items on campus.

Plans now include a store that sells items like milk, frozen pizza, soups and Ramen noodles.

Buhr Lounge will also be expanded over the Caf. The area will remain similar, but there will be three multi-purpose meeting rooms included in the lounge.

Current plans show the Student Government offices located in the basement of the new union.

"Student Senate has expressed strong concern about this," Student Body President Jeremy Brummond said, "Student offices should be located on second floor because it is a high place of passage, and student government relies on student feedback."

Brummond also stressed that the plans for the union are still tentative, and students should talk to Student Senate or Union Council members about any ideas or concerns.

Hovey Brom is the head architect working on the union.

Eidahl said that Brom is listening to the students and getting them involved in all steps of the project.

Brummond, however, said that Brom will get his orders from administration so it is important that administration listens to the students.

*The Wartburg Trumpet
wishes to extend their
sympathy and prayers to
the family and friends of
Jean Peddle.*

Norwegians are no stranger to each other

by Sigbjorn Linga
Staff Writer

Of the 66 international students studying at Wartburg College this year, 10 come from the same high school in Oystese, Norway.

According to David Fredrick, director of international admissions, the reason many Norwegian students come to Wartburg is a special agreement between Wartburg College and the high school, Oystese Gymnas, in Oystese.

Fredrick said his predecessor, Leonard Trudo, went to Bergen, Norway, in 1995 to look for schools interested in being a part of an exchange program.

He contacted Asbjorn Ystebo, who is in charge of similar programs at a secondary school in Bergen. Ystebo mentioned it to his brother Kurth, a teacher at Oystese Gymnas, who developed an immediate interest in this idea, Frederick said.

When Kurth Ystebo first got in touch with Wartburg he talked to Trudo, who further explained the program to him.

Martha Sofie Vange, principal of Oystese Gymnas, was then asked for her view by Ystebo. The answer was positive, and Ystebo and Trudo negotiated an agreement.

A motivating factor for Ystebo to do the program was the hope of finding a school that could offer his own students a competitive and interesting experience that would give them an advantage in the world.

He was looking for a friendly environment in which his graduates could spend three years and have the chance to attain a degree.

Last year, this program was available to Norwegian students for the first time, and five of the Oystese Gymnas graduates chose to continue their education abroad at Wartburg. One of them, Knut Elvatun, returned this fall.

Nine new students arrived in September.

Because the level of curriculum is higher in the last year of high school in Norway than in the United States the Norwegian students are able to enter Wartburg as sophomores, according to Janet Alexander, director of international programs.

"We have no other high school in the world like Oystese Gymnas."

—David Fredrick
director of international admissions

Students need a minimum of seven credits from their first year in order to start their sophomore year. None of the Norwegians have finished their freshman year and, therefore do not have any credits yet Alexander said.

This is solved by allowing them to get transfer credits for the courses they finished in their senior year at Oystese Gymnas.

Alexander said that some of the Norwegians will have difficulties fulfilling the requirements for a degree because they only had seven credits transferred.

Many of the classes they wanted were full at the time of their late registration, so the Norwegian students will need to take a maximum load of courses some terms to meet the requirements in three years, Alexander added.

Registration is a general problem for international students because many of them live so far away and do not understand the requirements for a bachelor's degree, she said.

Unlike transfer students from other schools in the



Graphic by Chris Brown
HOME SWEET HOME—Ten norwegian students at Wartburg College call Oystese, Norway home. The students came to Wartburg as part of an international program set up between the college and their high school. The students entered college as sophomores this year despite the fact they just finished high school in June. So far the students have not decided if they will return to Wartburg next fall or not. It will depend on how they are coming with credits and if they can get classes they need next year to fulfill their major requirements.

United States, international students do not have the opportunity to visit the college in the summer and register for classes early.

Fredrick said Wartburg College is trying to improve the routine of registration for international students. Reserving classes for them is the best way of doing this, he said.

When Fredrick visited Oystese Gymnas in February he said he was amazed by the response in Norway to his academic offers.

"We have no other high school in the world like Oystese Gymnas," he said.

Alexander said so far the international program has been successful and valuable. Most problems are related to course selection and working with advisers.

The reasons why four of the five Norwegians from last year did not return are very individual, she added. Their decisions also depend on how useful a degree in their major would be in Norway, she said.

The students who left had positive feelings and had their expectations fulfilled, which is why they encouraged other students to go to Wartburg College, Alexander said.

Increased cultural diversity and perspective of a different culture are two of the side benefits of the partnership, Alexander explained. In addition, many of the local community members who have Norwegian background now have a chance to regain a certain sense of heritage.

Marian Hammer, Marthe Larsen and Eirik Kvarv are three of the Norwegian students who chose to study this year at Wartburg. All of them agreed that Ystebo's offer was unique and an opportunity which they will probably

never get again. The scholarship granted by the college was also decisive when they chose to go to America instead of going to Norwegian universities, they said.

The Norwegians pointed out the significant differences in size between Oystese Gymnas, a school of about 300 students, and Wartburg College, which has approximately 1,500. Most of the Wartburg College students live on campus, and the college is one way or another involved in most of the out-of-classroom activities. Larsen said she believed that this strong connection between students and school is unique to the college.

None of the three know whether they intend to stay here for more than one year. The difficulties they had getting the courses they requested disappointed the students, and they agreed that it probably will take some time to get used to the comprehensive requirements of liberal arts. On the other hand, the professors are good, and the educational system is very well organized, Hammer pointed out.

According to the Norwegians, the American and the Norwegian cultures are very much alike. The main difference, Kvarv said, is that the Americans appear to be extremely competitive and take everything they do 100 percent seriously.

All three stated that they have not suffered from homesickness so far and that their decisions concerning coming to Wartburg would be the same if they had to make them again.

Using e-mail is both easier and quicker than writing letters, they said, and, therefore, it is no problem to keep in close touch with families and friends.



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CAMPUS SHORT TAKES



▼PEACE AND JUSTICE FOR STUDENTS—by Tabi Schueler

The Students for Peace and Justice is a new group on campus looking to grow and become well-known. The group is dedicated to working toward social justice as activists and advocates of systematic change. They analyze and reflect on social problems and work for greater awareness for themselves and their community. The group is inclusive, democratic and supports non-violent solutions. Issues they plan to work with and educate about are homophobia, police brutality and homosexuality. The next meeting is tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Hebron ground lounge. Anyone interested is encouraged to come to the meeting or contact Liz Albertson at 7400 or e-mail at albertsone.

▼FOOD, FELLOWSHIP AND FUN IN DEN AND LAIR—by Jodi Boeckenstedt

The Wartburg food service department has designed lunches that consist of soups, salads, sandwiches and sweet endings. There are also lunches associated with German, Chinese, Mexican and other cultural themes. Too good to be true? It's not. If you're tired of eating in the Caf there are two alternatives you can choose from. Knights at Noon occurs every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in The Lair. Mac's Above the Main takes place every Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in The Den-Rittersaal. These lunches are designed for participation and interaction between faculty, staff and students. Knights at Noon serves lunches that are affiliated with cultural themes. Mac's Above the Main takes a more traditional view, serving soups, salads, sandwiches and an assortment of casseroles. The cost for both of these events is \$3 for faculty and staff and an even meal exchange for students on board. Veronica McKenzie, assistant director of food service, said the programs were formed because of suggestions from faculty and staff. Knights at Noon began six years ago. For variety, Mac's Above the Main was added two years later. McKenzie commented that both programs are going very well and she is always open to suggestions.

▼CONVO SPEAKER CANCELLED—from a Press Release

According to Edith Waldstein, associate dean for academic affairs, the Namibian ambassador is not going to be able to attend the convocation set for Oct. 28. The convocation was just recently announced and had not been put on the convo schedule at the beginning of the year. The college is trying to reschedule him for a later date.

▼CONFUSION ABOUT CAREERS CLARIFIED BY ALUMNI—by Rachel Hill

Students unsure about what career they want to go into should attend the alumni panel discussion sessions Friday, Oct. 17. Several alumni are coming to campus to share with Wartburg students the directions careers have taken them and the challenges they have experienced. The panelists may serve as major connections to the businesses they represent. Students may be able to get their name out where the alumni work for future opportunities.

Shots combat disease

by Jeff Halter
Staff Writer

There is a disease as deadly as AIDS and 10 times more contagious, according to Randeel Ellefson, R.N. director of Health and Wellness Center (HWC).

The disease is Hepatitis B. The solution is to get vaccinated. The HWC will be vaccinating students in Buhr Lounge on Wed., Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hepatitis B is a highly contagious and deadly disease that anyone can contract. It can only be contracted by direct contact with blood or other bodily fluids of an infected person.

When the disease enters the blood stream it invades your liver cells, disrupting your liver functions. Damage from Hepatitis B can be permanent and even deadly.

Symptoms include skin rashes, arthritis, vomiting, loss of appetite, yellowing of eyes and skin, abdominal pain, nausea and mild flu-like illness.

To prevent the contraction of this disease people can get the Hepatitis B vaccine in a series of three shots.

The first shot is followed by a second shot one month later. The final shot is five months after the second shot.

The cost of the shots is \$15 per dose for students younger than 20 years of age and \$32 per dose for students 20 and older.

"These prices are about half the price of nearby health facilities," said Ellefson.

The shots will be given by a nurse from the Visiting Nurse Association of Bremer and Black Hawk County.

In addition to the Hepatitis B vaccine, the HWC will be offering flu shots for \$8.

To receive services for either shot, students need to preregister at the HWC.

This can be done by stopping or calling the HWC at extension 8436 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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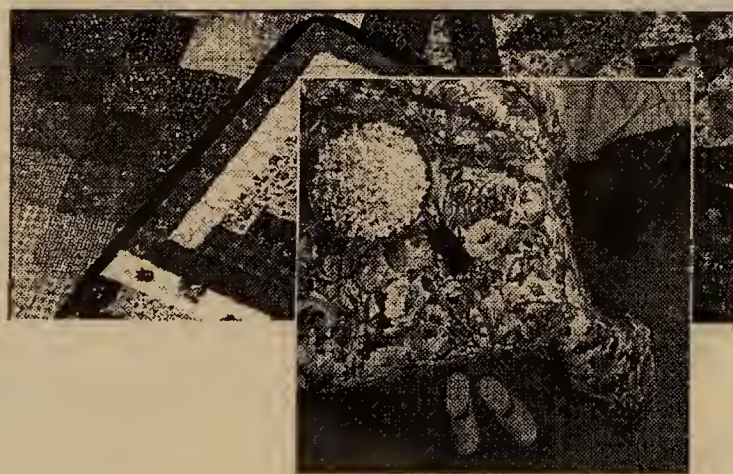
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Editorial

Leaving comfort zone leads to opportunity

Looking back over this term's five *Trumpet* issues, I realized three of the five top stories covered a Wartburg-related death. However, this week's death hit very close to home for the entire campus. Jean Peddle's death was as tragic as it was unexpected. I want to extend my sympathies to all who knew Jean. She was a truly kind spirit. But, I don't want to focus on death in my editorial. I want to focus on something death makes us realize. Life really is too short.

First let me begin by telling you something Pastor Trachte said in *Living with Death* last Tuesday "Life is risk." How true this statement is. Every day, just by leaving our rooms, we face risk. It could be in our cars, crossing the street or even eating a meal. Now, this isn't meant to frighten you or sound extreme, just open your eyes a little bit.

I have written columns on getting involved and how it is important to try new things. My focus this week isn't about getting involved, but is closely related.

Sometimes the reason we don't try something new is because it requires us to step out of our comfort zone. For all who don't know, your comfort zone is the place you feel most comfortable. When you step out of your comfort zone you sometimes feel uncomfortable, like you just put yourself on a pedestal for the whole world to see. It can be very unnerving, but also very rewarding in some cases.

I want to challenge all of you to step out of your comfort zone, whether it is asking that person you have had your eye on out on a date or just joining a club. Do this not only to meet people and get involved, but because life is short. Every day this is evident.

To make your years on this planet called earth happy and memorable you may have to step out of your comfort zone. Don't be afraid.

Let me be the first to tell you: Go ahead, it may just change your life.

Carrie Lawton
editor

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter, and authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, under 250 words, submitted in final form by Friday at 3 p.m. and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be e-mailed to: *Trumpet*.

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Family wedding gets flushed

Less than one week ago, I had the pleasure of attending my cousin Brenda's wedding. It was quite a happy day and I thoroughly enjoyed the celebration. Yet, I could not help but sense the suspicious looks of my uncle when I would visit the restroom.

I suppose I should explain ...

Ever since my first 4-H meeting in fourth grade, I have had a bizarre fascination with public toilets. This fascination lies not so much with the toilets themselves, but instead forms with the thought of plugging them up.

And plugging toilets up was exactly how I spent my time, before and after 4-H meetings.

Rolls of toilet paper, hand towels, food, you name it. I would dump and flush anything which remotely held the possibility of gumming up the plumbing.

Of course, I would get caught once and awhile.

But what matters the work of an artist if his/her art is not appreciated by someone?

Like any hard working artisan, I became so quick and efficient at disabling the toilet that it was time for me to move on. I just wasn't challenged anymore.

It was time for me to start doing house calls ... or better yet, wedding calls.

After several years in the wedding circuit, however, I discovered that stopping up toilets was just as easy at weddings. Even knocking out two or three toilets in the same bathroom in one night was boring. I was just too good.

So Sensei Wardell decided to train an apprentice.

After careful examination, I selected my most devious of little cousins and thus the training began.

First of all, I had to school him on what makes an



Dan
Wardell

.....
**A Whole Lot
of Spankings'**

effective blocking material. I instinctively led him to the food table, and found the perfect substance to clog up any toilet.

Ham, sliced about an inch thick.

We each took a couple slices and inconspicuously made our way back to the restroom. We dropped the big chunks of meat

in and flushed ... only to be scorned by the porcelain!

This toilet had a strong flusher! It sucked down the ham in one gulp.

So we went back and each grabbed four pieces of ham. Careful as to not be seen, we slinked back to our stall and splashed it in. Yet, eight pieces flushed just as easily!

Now I was angry. Its flushing sounds began to sound like laughter!

It was time to see just how much this toilet could flush.

We began to circulate the food table stealing paper plates full of ham. Dashing back to our "victim" we began to get careless. We stopped watching over our shoulders.

There we were, crowded into a stall, standing over a toilet bowl filled to the brim with ham. Just as we were about to flush, my uncle threw open the stall door, revealing our scheme.

I don't know whose mouth dropped open farther, his or ours. He looked very angry, almost enough to give us a whole lot of spankings'. Instead, he made my cousin and I pick out every slice of ham with our hands.

Ever since, I have shaken the urge to clog toilets. That incident with my uncle was enough to make anyone go cold turkey. Hmm ... I wonder how effective turkey is at plugging up toilets.

Student concerned with slang

This is concerning the front page article on Outfly. I am a member of the Super Fans group, and also the S.M.A.R.T. team. It has been brought to my knowledge that the counseling center here at Wartburg has received numerous phone calls and e-mails concerning our "wife beater" t-shirts. I am speaking on behalf of the group and saying that we would appreciate a cor-

rection to this. Last year the *Trumpet* did an article on the Super Fans and we thought it was great. But in that article it also explained why our shirts are called what they are. We as a group think that if the *Trumpet* would just explain that the shirts are called "wife beaters" because of slang then all would hopefully be cleared up. In no way does our group promote domestic abuse in

any form. We hope to keep positive and to keep cheering on the Knights to victory. We would also like to thank the *Trumpet* for giving the Super Fans publicity.

Thank you very much for your time and your support.

Todd Donald
member of the S.M.A.R.T.
Team and Wartburg College
Super Fans

Experience a great opportunity

As a senior in college, I am familiar with most of the things many of you are thinking about right now. I'm sure that screams of OUTFLY have been heard in the dorm halls at 3 a.m. more than once and Joe's Knight Hawk has probably seen a few of you more than a couple times.

Don't worry. Out here in Denver, we're struggling with a few things ourselves. We just can't seem to agree on what to do at night after work or on the weekends. What we're really struggling with, however, is trying to understand why there are only seven of us out here enjoying this low stress (relatively speaking) vacation for which we're receiving college credit.

In the few short weeks we've been out here, we have gone on a weekend retreat at a mountain resort, hiked to the top of a "fourteener," seen Rockies games, and been to the symphony, dinner theaters, the Museum of Natural History, the Denver Botanical Gardens and the Denver Zoo. We've experienced the aspens turning golden on the mountainsides and biked up Boreas Pass through those golden aspens. It's hard to imagine why anyone wouldn't want to experience these things if given the opportunity in college.

If the reason you are spending your fall semester in Waverly is because you don't think you have time or don't think you can fit it into your schedule, you should give Wartburg West more thought. There are two students here now with double majors (business/psychology and psychology/religion), two biology majors, an education major, a computer science major and a business major. I really want to

stress that if you plan ahead, it's very easy to fit in your schedule.

If you don't think you can skip extra-curricular activities, I remind you that there are two students out here in sports, one student in band and one member of the choir. Is giving up the opportunity for the internship of a lifetime, a potential job opening or unprecedented experience in your field worth skipping just so you can spend one more semester at Wartburg? I'm not saying those things aren't important, because they are part of a well-rounded college experience. But so is spending a semester in Denver.

As a biology major preparing to enter the medical field, I've been thrown into clinical situations that don't occur in the small towns of Iowa and met many interesting patients I wouldn't encounter in Iowa. I've seen what characteristics make a good physician—something that just can't be taught in a classroom. Most importantly, I've learned through first-hand, full-time experience that medicine is exactly what I want to dedicate the rest of my life to. That's something that I just couldn't learn in the best textbook or from the best professor at Wartburg.

I would like to end this article echoing Tad's plea for more students to take advantage of Wartburg West. If nothing else, please just stop at Nelson Bock's booth over Homecoming weekend and find out if you can fit it into your schedule too! Now that I'm done with my lecture (ha, ha), I guess all that's left to say is ta ta and see you in January.

Cari Lyle
Senior

King Candidates



Eric
Allen

by Heather Arcaute
Staff Writer

Homecoming King Candidate Eric Allen is a Journalism major.

Allen said he chose to attend Wartburg because he wanted to be someplace where he'd feel really comfortable "to figure out what he wanted to do with the rest of his life."

Allen is planning to get an internship in Journalism after graduating, and in the future he wants to work for a large daily paper.

He is involved in a number of activities on campus including: Assistant On-Line Editor for the *Trumpet*, Alpha Chi president, Kastle Kapers committee, Wartburg Choir, working in College Relations and singing the bas part for Serenade, a Wartburg quintet.

Allen feels his biggest achievement at Wartburg is, "I haven't dropped my tray in the cafeteria...yet."

Allen is from Montezuma, Iowa and has an older sister. He is the son of Roger and Nancy Allen.



Ben
Anderson

by Kris Voyna
Staff Writer

Homecoming King Candidate Ben Anderson is a biology and pre-med major. Although he has recently been accepted into the University of Iowa medical school, Anderson has decided to "pursue performing and be a singer."

Some of Anderson's favorite campus activities are musical theater, Wartburg Choir, Men's Choir, Homecoming Committee, Supplemental Instruction Leader and Serenade, a Wartburg quintet.

Anderson said he chose to attend Wartburg because he "was really impressed with the personality of the place."

"I think that's one of the greatest parts about Wartburg is that you walk down a sidewalk and everybody says hi," Anderson said. "It's just a friendly place to be."

Anderson is from Forest City, Iowa, and has two younger sisters, ages 16 and 18. He is the son of Craig and Mary Anderson.



Justin
Boeding

by Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

A candidate for Wartburg's homecoming King this year is Justin Boeding, son of Charles and Linda Boeding.

Boeding is a History and Religion major. After he graduates from Wartburg he plans on getting married and attending seminary.

He likes to spend time with his friends and work with young children. Boeding works at St. Paul's Church, the Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home, and the Jill Apartments for high function adults, all of which are in Waverly.

Justin chose to attend Wartburg because of the reputations of the religion professors and the positive discussions he had with them. He also had a crush on the girl who gave him his first tour of the Wartburg campus.

Boeding is from Montezuma, Iowa and has two older sisters. He is the son of Charles and Linda Boeding.



Steve
Carr

by Kendra Kehe
Features Editor

Steve Carr is a psychology major who chose to attend Wartburg because he liked the closeness of student body, the family atmosphere and the diversity of the campus.

After graduation, Carr plans on attending law school. Two possible universities he is looking at attending are the University of Iowa and Drake University.

Carr is involved in numerous activities on campus. He is a member of the football team, Wartburg Ambassador, member of the Student Alumni Committee, Psi Chi and on the Student/Athlete Advisory Board.

Outside of class, Carr can be found golfing, hanging out with friends, weight training and playing sports.

Carr is from Manchester, Iowa. He has an older brother and two younger sisters. He is the son of Sylvia and Michael Carr.



Paul
Yeager

by Ellie Miller
Staff Writer

Paul Yeager, a Communication Arts major with an Electronic Media emphasis, said he came to Wartburg because Wartburg has a strong Communication Arts department.

Yeager was a board operator for KWAY, a local radio station. He continued as the station manager for Wartburg's KWAR and later worked as a news and sports photographer for KWWL television. Most recently, he has done live shots on KWWL's "Friday Night Heroes" sports show.

In addition, Yeager enjoys spending time with those who share his field of study. He is also involved in Castle Singers and is a member of the Society of Collegiate Journalists (SCJ). Yeager said he would like to work in television sports in the Midwest.

Yeager is from Jesup, Iowa, the third in a family of four children. His two older sisters live in the Des Moines area and his younger sister is a high school senior. He is the son of Kent and JoEllen Yeager.

Wartburg Homecoming
Get Down



Graphic by Lauren
Photos courtesy of O

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Queen Candidates

Homecoming 1997
n ToKnight!



ura Tundel
College Relations



**Barb
Gamez**

by Ellie Miller
Staff Writer

Queen Candidate Barb Gamez is a biology major and has been involved in many activities throughout her four years at Wartburg.

She has had a radio show on KWAR, been involved in the Student Health Awareness Committee (SHAC), was a member of the Student Senate for two years and Vice President of the student body as a junior. Currently, she is a member of Castle Singers.

Gamez now focuses her time on two major projects: her senior biology research project and the Homecoming weekend. She is chair of the Homecoming committee.

Gamez said she hopes to attend graduate school or enter the biology industry after graduation.

Gamez came to Wartburg because she felt it was the right place for her. "I knew after the first week this was the right spot for me."

Gamez is the second of three children. She has an older brother and a younger sister. She is the daughter of Adolph and Jolene Gamez.



**Tess
Gehrke**

by Kris Voyna
Staff Writer

Queen Candidate Tess Gehrke is a double major in religion and social work. She is planning on doing volunteer work after graduation, such as Peace Corps or Youth Encounter, a group that goes across seas to Australia.

Gehrke works in the PE Complex as a student manager, the Volunteer Action Center as agency coordinator and St. Paul's Church to work with youth. She also participates in Choir and Campus Ministry.

Her activities are limited this year because she plans to travel to Israel next semester for experience in social work. Gehrke said she has read all the stories of this land in the Bible and will be "excited to see it come to life."

She chose to attend Wartburg because it "has an atmosphere unique to its own. It's a warm, welcoming and friendly atmosphere."

Gehrke is from Sumner, Iowa. She has three brothers; one older and two younger. She is the daughter of Randy and Alice Gehrke.



**Jessica
Kimm**

by Jennifer Holloway
Staff Writer

Homecoming Queen Candidate Jessica Kimm is a biology and secondary education major.

After Kimm graduates from Wartburg, she plans on getting a teaching job in a high school and possibly going back to school.

Most of Jessica's free time is spent in the biology lab, but she also likes to participate in athletic activities and spend time with her friends.

She is involved in many campus activities, such as the Student Health Awareness Committee, Tri Beta, Wartburg Association of Student Educators and Kappa Delta Pi. She is an Ambassador for Wartburg and also works in the college library.

Kimm is from Marengo, Iowa and has one sister who is a first year student at Wartburg. She is the daughter of Wendy Dauenbaugh and Troy Kimm.



**Krista
Klockentager**

by Kendra Kehe
Features Editor

Krista Klockentager is a Public Relations major who keeps herself busy being involved in many activities at Wartburg.

Klockentager is a member of the the women's rugby team, has a radio show on KWAR, is a columnist for the *Trumpet*, on the Student Union Council, is a Wartburg Ambassador, and a Spiritcaller, is involved in intramurals, Habitat for Humanity and is a Senior Class Challenge team captain.

Klockentager said she decided to attend Wartburg because she visited the campus on Homecoming and felt a sense of belonging.

Her interests include: sports, watching movies, writing and photography.

Klockentager said she hopes to find a job in Public Relations in the entertainment industry.

She is from Storm Lake, Iowa and has two older sisters. Klockentager is the daughter of John and Connie Klockentager.



**Emily
Sheppard**

by Heather Arcaute
Staff Writer

Queen candidate Emily Sheppard is an International Business major with a minor in French and is hoping to work in the foreign agriculture-business and eventually attend graduate school. She will be attending Wartburg West winter term this year where she says her biggest achievement will be interning at the U.S. Export Assistance Center.

She enjoys being with her friends and family, laughing, dancing, playing cards and kayaking. She loves traveling, especially to the East coast, where she spent the majority of last summer.

Sheppard is involved in many activities on campus such as: Phi Beta Lambda, Student Alumni Council, Ambassadors, Mentoring, Habitat for Humanity, The Roots Program, Homecoming Committee and Student Senate.

Sheppard grew up on a dairy farm in Manchester, Iowa. She is the daughter of Larry and Peg Sheppard.

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Phantom here for Homecoming

by Silje Aksnes
Staff Writer

"The Phantom of the Opera" will be in Neumann Auditorium this weekend, but there will be no singing.

The Wartburg Community Symphony will play the original musical accompaniment for the silent film classic Saturday at 8 p.m.

"The Phantom of the Opera" had its first performance in 1925. A variety of persons composed the music. When the silent film was shown for the first time, an orchestra played the compositions.

The symphony will take the audience back in time to see how films were shown in the largest theaters of the country during the 1920s. To create the perfect atmosphere, the audience will be encouraged to laugh, cheer and shout just like the audiences did back then.

Dr. Janice E. Wade, director of orchestral activities and associate professor of music, conducts the Wartburg Community Symphony.



Photo provided by Dan Rickless
PHANTOM FACE—Lon Chaney as the hideously disfigured Eric; from Phantom of the Opera (Universal/Jewel, 1925).

According to Wade, this is the fourth time the symphony will play the original musical accompaniment for a silent film. Due to experience and good preparation, the symphony will offer a great performance, she said.

"I am aware of the fact that many students normally avoid concerts and prefer to attend other activities such as sports and socializing, but I feel sure that most of the students at Wartburg College will appreciate 'The Phantom of the Opera,'" Wade said.

"It is my experience that people who tend to have biases against symphony music end up with a different opinion after witnessing such a performance. People get so fascinated and absorbed in the music and the film that they do not notice that nobody is speaking. Past audiences have really liked these performances."

Megan Carico plays the violin in the symphony and has worked with silent films for three years. Carico appreciates the opportunity to play the musical accompaniment for these films. She said she thinks the project is very exciting.

"Many students will discover that it is different from what they think of as a symphony concert," Carico said.

"The Phantom of the Opera" tells the story of the hideously deformed Phantom who lurks in the sewers beneath the stage of the magnificent Paris Opera House, exercising a reign of terror over its occupants. He falls in love with a young beautiful soprano, Christine, and devotes himself to making her a star.

"The musical accompaniment for this film classic is interesting. It creates a special atmosphere, and one can easily tell from the music what will happen next in the story. The music is written to fit the different scenes. It varies all the time," Wade said.

This "The Phantom of the Opera" music is different from the Broadway musical. The symphony will play the

original musical accompaniment for the film. Unlike the musical, the actors in the film do not sing.

"The members of the symphony have to work hard to gain a good result," Carico said. "Performing can be tiring."

"People get so fascinated and absorbed in the music and the film that they do not notice that nobody is speaking."

—Janice Wade
conductor

The musicians can't pay attention to the film while playing so conductor's signs will not be missed. They have to concentrate all the time; none of them have the opportunity to take a break.

"People have really liked the previous concerts. As far as I am concerned, performing is just great when the audience is enthusiastic and likes what they see and hear," Carico said.

The symphony will also accompany the silent film during its February cruise of the eastern Caribbean.

Tickets will be available to the general public in the Neumann Auditorium lobby prior to the performance. Wartburg College students will be admitted to the performance with student ID.

Cast List for "The Diviners" by Jim Leonard

Chad Kent.....Buddy Layman
Tanya Swan.....Jennie Mae Layman
Sara Baker.....Norma Henshaw
Andrea Johnson.....Goldie Short
Molly O'Connor.....Luella Bennett
Ben Hertenstein.....Dewey Maples

Adam Bellin.....C.C. Showers
Christopher Larsen...Ferris Layman
Natalie Schardt.....Darlene Henshaw
Charlie Rod.....Basil Bennett
Adam Arends.....Melvin Wilder

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Steer leaks in Centennial lounge

CAMPUS "COWMOODY"

by Sara Nordstrand
Staff Writer

A steer urinated on the floor in Centennial Lounge Wednesday night when the residents of Schmidt house took their floor picture at 10:40 p.m.

Senior John Bare's steer "Dan," named

after his suitemate, was transported 50 miles before it was unloaded on Clinton Field and brought to Centennial One lounge. While students gathered around him to have their picture taken, the steer started to urinate on the floor.

According to Bare, the idea to feature Dan in the floor picture came from combining the words "bull" and "Schmidt."

After the picture had been taken, the Schmidt residents cleaned up after the steer using toilet paper and a mop.

New Life Band opens Eucharist

by Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Mid-week Eucharist got off to a lively start Wednesday as the New Life Band, a group of five from Tanzania, opened the night with their musical show.

Students were invited to the front of the chapel in one segment of the show to take part in a dance.

"It was a lot of fun and I wish more people would have gotten to do it," said junior Laura Hofer, who participated.

One member gave a comical speech in which he discussed the need for life. He also showed his French speaking skills as he attempted to communicate with one French-speaker in the crowd.

Applause filled the chapel at the end of the concert.

"It was a great way to start off chapel," said sophomore Kate Sundquist.

The New Life Band is in the process of touring around the United States.

The group has already been through Minnesota and Iowa.



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Concert features Blenders, Serenade

by Sarah Christopherson and Rachel Hill
Staff Writers

Are you ready to get down?
Saturday, the Knights Gymnasium will be filled with the sound of the Blenders, a men's a cappella quartet originating from Fargo, N.D., now residing in Minneapolis, Minn.

"You never expect to hear great music from remote places like Liverpool with the Beatles or Minneapolis with Prince. Now here come these guys from Fargo," says Levi Seacer, Jr. of Minneapolis Sound. "I hope the world will be as delightfully shocked as I was when they hear these guys sing."

With a vocal virtuosity that spans many music traditions including pop, contemporary, R&B, jazz and rock, the Blenders create a genuine sound of their own.

"We've been influenced by just about every musical style around, from jazz and classical music to pop, rock, doo wop, hip hop and, of course, a cappella music," says bass Darren Rust. "As long as it packs an effect, we'll sing it and blend it to make music everyone can relate to. That's what The Blenders are all about."

Now in their early twenties, the group, consisting of Ryan Lance, Tim Kasper and Allan and Darren Rust, has been singing together since high school.



Photo provided by Dave Hoffman Management

BOYS OF THE BLENDERS—The Blenders, an a cappella quartet out of Minneapolis, will perform at Wartburg Saturday night.

The Blenders began performing before adoring, diverse crowds and approving celebrities. Guest appearances include Jay Leno and Howie Mandel (in concert), The Arsenio Hall Show, The Tonight Show and Live with Regis and Kathie Lee.

The group was a consecutive winner in 1994 and 1995 of the prestigious Contemporary Artist of the Year Award from the National Association for Campus Attractions. The Blenders have released three albums available in commercial music chains like Musicland.

Serenade, a well-known Wartburg male quintet, will open for the Blenders on Saturday at 9 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

"I'm really looking forward to warming the crowd up for such a quality a cappella group as the Blenders," said senior Serenade member Michael Van Gorkom.

Tickets for the concert are \$7 for students and \$10 for the public. Tickets are on sale at the information desk and in the cafeteria line, but will also be available at the door. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Kastle Kapers promises variety, royalty

by Marty Barclay
Staff Writer

The house will be rocking Friday night. Finally, the much anticipated Kastle Kapers performance will be in Neumann Auditorium with two shows at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

The Homecoming king and queen will be crowned between the two shows.

Senior candidate Paul Yeager said, "It's been fun watching the candidates walk by on stage for three years, and now it's kind of exciting that I'm one of the candidates."

The show is gearing up to be exciting. After tryouts, 10 acts remain and are ready to go. Among the list of returning performers is junior Felicia Smith. She will be showing off her tap step moves. The women's vocal quartet Shine will be singing the hit song, "Dancin' in the Street." The men's vocal quintet Serenade will be closing out the concert with the slide show.

Senior Serenade member Michael Van Gorkom said, "It's a privilege as a senior to sing with a few of my classmates for the

senior slide show and to close out the show."

Other acts include "All the President's Men" with senior Jeremy Brummond on the lead vocals. A group composed of juniors Chad Busta, Melanie Harms,

RETURNING ACTS	
Kastle Kapers	
Shine	
Serenade	
Felicia Smith	

sophomores Chad Lukes, Paul Seberger, Aaron Huey and Rick Camerena called Stamp are performing their own percussive song using things like broom sticks and trash cans. Their performance is based

on the hit Broadway musical "Stomp."

Senior Liz Mangold and Dr. Paul Torkelson, director of choral activities, are singing their own rendition of "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better." They are adding some additional Wartburg/Luther lyrics.

The crowd will also get a taste of some Scandinavian entertainment. International students Sara Nordstrand and Kristin Steine will sing a Swedish folk song.

In addition to all of these acts, a vocal jazz quintet will perform "Tuxedo Junction." The dance team will shake things up with black lights and glow-in-the-dark outfits.

The Castle Singers and Knightlighters Jazz Band will also provide entertainment throughout the night.

CANDIDATES	
King	Queen
Eric Allen	Barb Gamez
Ben Anderson	Tess Gehrke
Justin Boeding	Jessica Kimm
Steve Carr	Krista Klockentager
Paul Yeager	Emily Sheppard

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Wartburg Homecoming '97

2

Get Down To Knight!

Graphic by Laura Tundel

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE	
<u>Friday</u>	
7 & 8:30 p.m.	Kastle Kapers, NA
<u>Saturday</u>	
10 a.m.	Parade, Bremer Ave.
10:30 a.m.	Renaissance Faire, Campus Mall
8 p.m.	Symphony Concert, NA
9 p.m.	A cappella concert, Knight's Gym
<u>Sunday</u>	
2 p.m.	Homecoming Concert, Chapel & NA



Photo by Steve Youde

EYE OF AN EAGLE—Senior Shilah Lybeck eyes the green during the Midwest Small College Tournament hosted by Wartburg. Weather restricted the tournament to play only on Saturday instead of the two days scheduled. Simpson won the team title and Wartburg placed eighth.

Men win, women finish fourth

by Erin Ries
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's cross country team showed the rest of the region they are a team to contend with at the Central Region Preview held at St. Olaf College, where the regional meet will be held Nov. 15.

Wartburg men placed top seven runners in the top 30 places and finished with a mere 55 points to bring home the team title.

T.J. Craig led the team with a time of 26 minutes and 38 seconds, finishing second overall. Teammate Ryan Harms was not far behind finishing in 26:43, earning him third place.

Rounding out the remainder of the scorers were Kendall Rickleff (27:24, 14th), Dave Max (27:36, 19th) and Tom Zirbel (27:37, 26th).

Coach Steve Johnson says he feels good about how the guys are running.

"They are training hard and are really coming together well as a team," said Johnson.

At the beginning of the season there was 1:15 between the second and third runners. Now there is

1:15 between no. 1 and no. 7.

"John Bergman and Rickleff had tremendous races and were able to contribute to this factor . . . all in all the entire team is running well," Johnson said.

"It's fun to watch T.J. and Ryan run. They're having a lot of fun and running with confidence. They are competing with some of the best guys in the region, who will go on to become some of the best in the nation," Johnson said.

Although the men were able to shine at the pre-region meet, the women fizzled and finished a disappointing fourth.

"We were a lot better against the same teams the last time we ran against them. I don't really know what happened," said Johnson.

Johnson said he could tell under a mile into the race that they were out of it.

"Just by looking at the women's faces I knew we weren't in it. Eyes were down, faces were drawn, and signs of physical fatigue or just not being mentally prepared were present. It was really disap-

pointing," said Johnson.

Heidi Ludvigsen led the team with a ninth place finish, running a 19:24.

Rounding out the remainder of the scorers were Trina Steines (19:43, 18th), Karen Bomar (19:53, 21st), Erin Ries (20:08, 31st) and Katie Shearn (20:08, 32nd).

Despite the disappointment, Johnson said he was glad to have Shearn, Cathy Gerner and Ann Jordan return to action after being out with injuries.

This week the team plans to come back with more intensity Johnson says.

"We need to get more serious and earn it. We are talented, but we need to get hungry and go after it. We are a contender and we need to start showing it," said Johnson.

This weekend both the men's and women's teams travel to La Crosse, Wis. to compete against many of the same teams.

The men's team hopes to repeat their championship from a year ago, while the women hope to redeem themselves from this past weekend.

Golf does well overall

by Kris Erickson
Sports Editor

The wind and rain drove the women's golf team home from their last meet of the season on Sunday as they tried to finish a two-day tournament.

The Midwest Small College Tournament, held in Waverly, was shortened to a one-day tournament. Simpson took the team title home while Wartburg finished eighth.

"We played really well. We knew going into the tournament that all of them were strong teams," said head coach Todd Reiher.

Senior captain Shilah Lybeck and freshman Kristi

Lasack had the lowest scores for the Knights shooting an 87 and a 91 respectively.

Wrapping up the season, Reiher was pleased.

Heading into the season the golf team had two pre-season goals.

They wanted to improve their overall average from last year.

"We are a long way below last year's team average," said Reiher.

The team's other goal was to finish in the upper-half of the conference.

"We had the players; we just didn't meet it," said Reiher.

Lybeck was the no. 1 golfer and was very

important to the team said Reiher.

"Without exception, she shot the lowest score. She is a good leader; she looks after everyone, a good role-model," said Reiher.

"I have tried to put a team back together and build a solid program. Hopefully they'll have something to look back on to remind them on how things should be," said Shilah Lybeck.

To replace her will be hard Reiher said, but it looks like some returning golfers may be able to step up and take her place.

"It was a good year, we improved a lot," said Reiher.

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Women's tennis places sixth in Iowa Conference meet

by Sarah Speltz
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team closed its 1997 season with a sixth place finish out of 10 teams at the conference tournament in Cedar Rapids this weekend.

"By finishing sixth at the conference tournament we accomplished what I expected. Individually there were several players who exceeded my expectations in their flights," said head coach Cheryl Sharp.

Each player entered the tournament with a seeding in their flight determined by their record in season competition.

Every Wartburg player finished at or above their expected finish in their flight.

Kathryn Bauer, who was seeded fifth, placed highest for the Knights, taking fourth in the No. 6 singles flight. Bauer missed making all-conference after losing to Deb Farrell from Cornell 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 in a long three-hour match.

"I think I played my best match of the season. There's always next year," said Bauer.

Sarah Speltz at No. 2 singles, Kristi Kischer at No. 3 singles, and Sarah

Maifield at No. 4 singles all finished fifth in their flights, exceeding their respective seedings of eighth, sixth, and seventh, respectively.

Maifield won her last match of the season by defeating Mindy Duysen from Buena Vista, 6-2, 6-4, who Maifield had lost to twice during the season.

Ellie Miller finished seventh at No. 1 singles and Rachel Kammerer placed seventh in the No. 5 singles flight.

In doubles, the teams of Kischer and Maifield at

"We had some ups and downs, but overall our team came together and played better than expected."

—Kristi Kischer

No. 2 doubles and Bauer and Kammerer at No. 3 doubles both took sixth place. The No. 1 team of

Miller and Speltz finished seventh.

"We had some ups and downs, but overall our team came together and played better than expected," said Kischer.

There were more teams at the conference tournament this year because Coe College and Cornell College joined this season.

Luther College again finished first in the conference earning first place in every flight.

Luther will be hosting the conference tournament in 1998.

Wartburg finished regular season play with a 6-6 record. One junior, three sophomores and four freshmen make up the Knight's team. All players expect to be returning next year.

"I think we'll be even stronger next year. Everyone's coming back, and a lot of the other teams are losing top players," said Miller.

Coach Sharp's expectations for next season are for all of the players to work hard during the off season, specifically during the summer and come back in the fall with "positive mental attitudes."



—Photo by Steve Youde

GOAL!— Wartburg's Ryan Kruger scores against the William Penn goalie in a winning effort Saturday. After winning two out of three games this week, the men's soccer team only needs one more win to break the college record. The six win record could have been history if not for a severe weather cancellation of Sunday's game against Waldorf. Wartburg takes on Buena Vista on Tuesday and Cornell on Wednesday.

Knights handed second IIAC loss

by Derek Miller
Sports Editor

The Wartburg women's volleyball team dropped its second conference game of the season Wednesday night at the hands of the Simpson Storm.

Simpson jumped on the Knights early and didn't let up defeating Wartburg in three games 15-4, 15-9, 15-9.

"We beat ourselves. We know that we are a better team than they (Simpson) are," said Rebecca Albert. "We didn't come ready to play."

Wartburg shook off Wednesday's loss and defeated Mount Mercy, 15-3, 15-2, 15-6, and Carelton, 15-3, 15-4, 15-7, on Saturday in Knights Gymnasium.

"We turned it up a notch Friday in practice

and in the tournament this weekend," said Jenni Donohue.

The Knights next home game is Tuesday when they will face Mount Mercy. Varsity starts at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday the Knights face Buena Vista. The games will start at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. They will be followed by the Homecoming pep rally beginning at 11 p.m.

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SPORTS

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Next,
Derek Hartl.
Another
senior on the
Wartburg
football
team.

A school is something that is very important to the people who go there. It is important to me anyway.

How do people view Wartburg? I think this is an important question to the entire Wartburg Community.

As most everyone knows, Wartburg headed south this Saturday to play the undefeated Simpson Storm.

The Storm took the game 35-21.

I think there are many stories from this weekend that will never be heard, so why not tell them.

Common football intuition leads people to believe that once the whistle is blown, hitting is done. Well, that is how it is in most places anyway.

After carefully reviewing the game tape, it was disgusting how many Knights got clocked for no obvious reason.

This type of play adds possibilities of injuries.

Maybe my concern would be better in the form of a question to Simpson.

Why are you allowing your players to play like this?

The only reason I say this is because my heart goes out to the Wartburg football team.

If there was an award for discipline, honor and respect only one team would stand on top this week, Wartburg.

And if anyone would ask me why, I would tell them these stories:

Senior Mitch Vap has been playing on a sore knee for parts of the season. Of course there is pain in football, but there is also a certain level of tolerance, too.

Vap left the game in the second quarter. Standing on the side line, his face said one thing, "I'm going to get back in the game."

Wrap weighing down his knee, Vap's determination walked him onto the field with the other captains of the football team, to begin the second half.

After the game, I knew the guy was hurting, but you still could catch a smile from him.

amazing plays in his career at Wartburg and this Saturday was no different.

Whenever we need a pass caught, no I mean NEED a pass caught, we zero-in on Hartl.

This Saturday, Hartl went down with a shoulder problem in the first half.

Hartl entered the locker room at half-time with his pads off and packs of ice wrapped to his shoulder.

Talking with his father at halftime was really interesting. Mr. Hartl's thoughts were much like mine, we didn't think we would see Hartl the rest of the day.

Entering the field for the second half, Hartl's first stop was the athletic trainers. He wanted the ice off and his shoulder pads on. Hartl played a lot of the second half.

There are more members of the team I could single out, but I am only going to mention one more.

Mark Hargraven, Big Harve to most of us, is listed at 340 pounds in the roster. But believe me, he's at least 340 pounds of heart.

Big Harve went down again this week with a back injury. Hopefully his back can hold on, not just for football, but for the rest of his life.

I think every player this Saturday had an injury iced or tended to.

Thanks and good luck to head athletic trainer Paul Bruning. I know our team is in good hands.

I said it once and I'll say it again, my heart goes out to the Wartburg football team.

You can read the scoreboard all you want, but lack of discipline and pride seem to catch up with people.

The football team, whether they know it or not, are ambassadors for Wartburg College.

After this Saturday, I truly believe that I go to one of the best schools in the world.

To the Wartburg Football team: You make me proud to go to Wartburg College.

Simpson drops Knights

Simpson, ranked second in the nation, hands Wartburg its second loss of season.

by Steve Woodhouse
Staff Writer

The Simpson Storm stayed undefeated by beating the Wartburg Knights 35-21 Saturday.

The Knights, however, did hold the Storm under its average 57 points in a game. The Storm also fell 200 yards shy of their per game average, despite playing their starters all four quarters.

The game did not start out well for Wartburg. On the third play of the game, the Knights went for a trick play known as a "flea flicker."

The pitch from Trevor Shannon to Justin Urbanek was fumbled. The fumble was recovered by Simpson in the end zone giving the Storm an early 7-0 lead.

"We planned to run it first but our field position wouldn't allow it... I wouldn't second guess that decision," said head coach Rick Willis.

On Wartburg's resulting drive, the offense moved the ball 60 yards. Cody Teslow then missed a field goal attempt from the Simpson 14-yard line.

The Storm's next drive resulted in a 1-yard Tyler Peterson touchdown making the score 14-0.

Wartburg answered Simpson's score with a touchdown of its own early in the second quarter when Wartburg's Justin Schmidt recovered a Simpson fumble.

Luke Haughtenberry and Tim Morrison set up a 12-yard touchdown pass from Urbanek to Ryan Rousch.

Wartburg went into the half 14-7, optimistic about its chances of winning said Willis.

"We felt good at the half, but we

had some lapses in the third quarter. We just didn't do what we needed to get done," said Willis.

Simpson scored on its first drive of the second half. The 66-yard scoring drive ended with a 13-yard run by Cory Christianson.

The Knights had chances to score in the third quarter, but they were not able to capitalize on penalties against Simpson.

The Storm drove 84 yards for another touchdown. At the end of the third quarter, the Storm led 28-7.

The Knights' offense was forced to punt with Matt Wheeler filling in at quarterback for Urbanek.

Urbanek was filling in for injured punter Scott Milburn. Urbanek's punt set up another long drive by the Storm which ended in a Christianson touchdown, increasing the lead to 35-7.

The Storm defense held Shannon, the eighth-leading rusher in NCAA Division III, to one rushing touchdown and 21 yards on 22 carries.

Wheeler and Shannon hooked up for a 77-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter to make the score 35-14. The two also moved the Knights down field for another touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

Wheeler threw a 51-yard pass to Rousch to the 2-yard line. A false start penalty and a sack forced the Knights back, another Storm penalty brought the ball to the one-yard line for the Knights.

Shannon took it into the end zone for the touchdown, making the final score 35-21.

"We played pretty well... we stuck in the game and did some things down the stretch to shoot

ourselves in the foot," said Wheeler of Wartburg's performance.

Despite this loss the Knights remain positive.

Defensive back Josh Meier does not seem to have lost any confidence. Meier had seven tackles in Saturday's game.

"We can go out, win by 50, 60 points the rest of the year. We're not looking so good for post season play... but we're going to dominate the rest of the year," he said.

With this victory, Simpson is now tied with Central for first place in the Iowa Conference. They will face each other next week.

Buena Vista and Luther are tied for second in the conference.

Wartburg's record dropped to 2-2 and ties them for third in the conference.

The next game is Saturday against Buena Vista at Schield Stadium.

"We felt good at the half, but we had some lapses in the third quarter."

—Rick Willis
Head Football Coach

Simpson 35, Wartburg 21

	W	S
First Downs	18	18
Rushes-yards	36-1	53-167
Passing	337	294
Returning Yards	93	62
Comp-Att-Int	16-34-2	19-25-0
Punts-Avg	6-44.7	6-30.2
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-40	10-108
Time of Possession	30:54	29:06

Wartburg.....	0	7	0	14-21
Simpson.....	14	0	14	7-35
S—Wahalen 2 fumble recovery (Hayes kick)				
S—Peterson 1 run (Hayes kick)				
W—Roush 12 pass from Urbanek (Teslow kick)				
S—Christensen 13 run (Hayes kick)				
S—Peterson 3 run (Hayes kick)				
S—Christensen 1 run (Hayes kick)				
W—Shannon 77 pass from Wheeler (Teslow kick)				
W—Shannon 1 run (Teslow kick)				

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Wartburg: Shannon 22-21, Haughtenbury 2-16; Simpson: Christensen 21-93, Peterson 15-40.
Passing—Wartburg: Urbanek 9-18-1 163, Wheeler 7-16-1 174; Simpson: Jorgensen 19-25-0 294.

Wartburg intramurals:

Passing the Sunday blues away

by Kris O'Rear
Staff writer

Do you feel bored and tired of studying on Sunday afternoons?

Then you might want to check out the intramurals that Wartburg has to offer. They are the perfect remedy for all of the Sunday blues that you might experience.

"It is a good release from my intensive study life," said junior Nevin Cavanaugh.

Intramurals seem to coincide with the seasons and when fall comes around it is time for flag football.

Wartburg's flag football program, headed by Kim Luhman and Jeff Schertz, was looking forward to its fourth week of competition on Sunday. This week's competition was

postponed due to heavy rains.

The games are played at Clinton Field every Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing until 4 p.m. Each team plays a 30-minute game with a continuous clock.

There are 14 teams entered in the field of competition with four members playing at a time.

With the playoffs approaching fast, scheduled to start Nov. 5, friends will become foes and rivals will be formed as each team is looking for a championship.

One serious student, senior Eric Risius said, "I want the team to step up to the next level with the championship game nearing. We are just going to have to buckle down."

The semi final and championship games will be held at the frozen tun-

dra of Clinton Field on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3 p.m. At this time it will no longer be a friendly place to socialize.

Players take pride in the games for more than just the fun. They want the bragging rights against their friends for a year.

Indoor volleyball, ultimate frisbee, badminton and basketball are some of the other intramural sports that students can participate in. These sports will be coming soon and will also take care of those blues.

Intramurals can be entered by any student or faculty who wants to get involved. Signs will be posted around campus for upcoming events.

If you have any questions about the intramural activities contact, intramural director Blake Miller.